

See AID TO EUROPE
On Page 4, Column 7 T. H. Star

Tues. Sept. 30, '47

Miss Lucia Brokaw Dies at Her Home

Miss Lucia Brokaw, life-long resident of Terre Haute, died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home, 318 North Seventh Street, following a year's illness. She was 82 years old.

Always interested in civic affairs, Miss Brokaw had served on the board of the Public Health Nursing Association and been active in the work of the local Y. W. C. A. since its inception until recent years. She also was active in the work of the Terre Haute Chapter of the American Red Cross for many years, serving on the board the longest any member ever has served.

She joined the First Congregational Church when she was 13 years old and until her death was its oldest living member. She was active in the work of the church and its societies.

She was the granddaughter of William S. Cruft, one of the city's earliest settlers. Her only survivors are cousins and distant relatives.

The body was taken to the Isaac Ball Funeral Home where it will remain until 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at which time it will be taken to the First Congregational Church. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock with the Rev. George Mitchell officiating. The body will be taken to Indianapolis for cremation.

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Oct 20 - 47

In Memoriam

Miss Lucia Cruft Brookaw was a charter member of the Woman's Department Club; she always registered in the Art and Literature departments. Miss Brookaw was a real gentlewoman; an excellent conversationalist, who enjoyed weaving into her topic a humorous anecdote, and she always seemed to have a wealth of good stories on hand.

Miss Brookaw was a descendant of pioneer families who had been identified with the earliest history of Terre Haute. The span of her life was from New Year's day, 1865, to September 29th, 1947. Clippings from old papers tell of her taking part in numerous social events. One was the Kirmess, given to make money for local philanthropic work. In that, "she was chosen for the part of a Greek goddess, because of her statuesque beauty." Miss Brookaw had been a member of the First Congregational Church since 1878; though that church was established in 1834, she held the interesting record of having known personally each minister who had served there. She was always regular in her attendance at the Sunday services; a generous contributor with her time and money in all church activities. She was an active worker in the Church Guild. Many grown men and women recall her as their teacher in the Primary department of the Sunday School. Another one of her church duties was looking after the communion service—this she did faithfully, for years, until her eyesight failed about two years ago.

By her will, she left proof of her loving loyalty to her home town. Besides bequests to a few friends, she left money to the Union Hospital, Young Woman's Christian Association, the Rose Polytechnic Institute, the Home for Aged Women managed by the Rose Ladies Aid Society and to the First Congregational Church.

L. J. W.

DO NOT CIRCULATE
REFERENCE

the evening the
chick at the outer
and, strange to say,
a live chicken in
the deposited at her
then went mewin
as done. Soon after
other chicken, and
repeated until she
brood from their
place, where the
instinctively raised her
morning when the
ilk was set before
ent to the corner
been put and labor
them to the milk
share her breakfast
Moreover, the cat
ticken since.

ED BY PONY.
longing to Robert
anch, who had a
ter, met his death
with a pony, known
is stable mate. The
d every brute that
but this time was
fortune the pony

S OF RE HAUTE

Ninth Page.)

for two years.
left for Jasonville
m a box car and
y evening.
and daughter were
alled at his office
ing in Michigan—
ber 2.

CITY.

Given by the P. C.
Success.
R.—Gazette spe-
ant Nicolson, Por-
er and several oth-
the broom corn
ork.
he went to Michi-
ne excursion.
given by the Y. P.
c might was a suc-
alizing the society

our vicinity were
nd cake by Mrs.
y night in honor
nt's first birthday
pleasant evening

Inspector was
ek. Inspecting a
all be opened Oct.
and Miss Blanche
who are teach-
ty will each, with
pupils give a
th October at
residing elder of
the last quarter.

Down at Glen Island, where a great
collection of animals are enjoying the
healthful breezes of Long Island Sound
this summer, they have a perfect jewel
of an elephant nurse.
His name is Zip. His particular duty
just now is to take care of little Irene
Princehorn, daughter of the curator of
the Glen Island Museum of Natural His-
tory. He is extremely fond of her. He
could be trusted to take care of babies.
Once having been told to mind a boy, or
several of them, he will never desert his
post as long as there is a breath of life
in him. Zip pushes little Irene's carriage
along the pathways of the island in an
extremely gentle and regular manner,
never running the carriage over stones
or bumping it in any way.
When told to do so Zip takes the baby
up on his trunk and dandles her in the
air, which pleases her greatly. He also
flex on his side and allows her to play
about all over him, thus making a very
nice-sized hill for her use.
Zip not only does his full duty con-
scientiously, but he strives to amuse the
baby also. When she gives him a certain
signal he trumpets. At another he yawns,
and at another he makes a corkscrew
out of his trunk.—(Cincinnati Enquirer.

farm as manager. They were accompan-
ied by Mollie Gibbens.

HARRY BROKAW, HOTEL MANAGER

Making a Big Success in a Big
House at Lead, S. D.

Harry Brokaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.
B. Brokaw, of this city, has just come
from Lead, S. D., where he is the suc-
cessful manager of the Smead Hotel, a
big and popular caravansary there, a
number of folders and pamphlets il-
lustrating scenes in the Black Hills, the
mining camps, etc., and especially the fa-
mous Hot Springs of Dakota. One of the
most striking of the pictures is that of
three railroad tracks each loaded with
cars one above the other on high trest-
les. This is above ground. Beneath the
surface for hundreds of feet are mines
with mine tracks on each level.

The wonders of the country are splen-
didly presented in these pictures and
graphic descriptions which accompany
them. Mr. Brokaw is installing at his ho-
tel a refrigerating plant and came east
recently to purchase machinery and also
to visit his parents and friends at Terre
Haute.

FREE AMUSEMENT PARLORS

New Machines, New Pictures, New
Features.

The Free Amusement Parlors in Nay-
lor-Cox building, corner of Fourth and
Wabash avenue, is now under the direct
management of Mr. John Levy, of the
original firm, owners of the wonderful
and costly machine. The Morrells have
gone. New machines added including new
steel punch, a new grip machine, also
new pictures.

A good vaudeville show will be given
as soon as the seats can be arranged.
Announcement later.

The Parlors are open all day and until
11 p.m.

Specials Saturday

Outing Flannels at 5c a yard.
Calicoes at 3 1-3c a yard.
Apron Gingham at 4c a yard.
The best 5c sheeting in the city.
Call and see us for Bargains.

The Golden Rule

620 Main.

N. G. Levinson.

Aug. 23, 1902 THE G

Attend School

Where you will have the best opportunities for the
special training you desire.

Touch Typewriting Gregg Shorthand
Practical Accounting Business Arithmetic

are our Specialties.

WE HAVE HAD YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

In training young people in these special studies
and can train you.

Enrollment Limited.

Wabash Business School

665 Main Street.

M. P. AKERS, Principal.



STRENGTH

Twenty-five years ago in acquainting Jewellers with the
strength of the JAS. BOSS Refined Gold Watch Case,
an enterprising salesman used the method hereshown.
Jas. Boss Cases are still the strongest cases made. As
good as solid gold in appearance. Better than gold in
wearing quality. Less than solid gold in cost. Jas.

JAS. BOSS

Refined Gold Watch Case

there is a layer of very hard composition between an
inside and outside layer of solid gold reducing the cost
of the case, and adding greatly to its strength.
BOSS Cases are guaranteed to wear for 25 years; are
renewable to the standard, and sold as such for less

PHOTO

IN

ARCHIVES

Society Leaders of Indiana
Taken from the
Demorest's Family Magazine
June, 1893

REFERENCE
DO NOT CIRCULATE

An example of statuesque beauty is found in Miss Lucia Cruft Brokaw, of Terre Haute, a descendent of two of the old families who have identified with the city from the earliest history. The name of her uncle, General Charles Cruft, is known and honored throughout army circles. Miss Brokaw has been reared amidst the most refined surroundings, in a lovely home embowered in grand old forest trees, and pervaded by a quiet air of seclusion. In the Kirmess, which was given with great magnificence and participated in by the leading society ladies of the city, she was a typical Greek goddess. In figure she is tall, straight, and finely proportioned; her features are regular in outline, and her abundant golden hair is wound about a classic head. She is distinguished by a graceful dignity, and there is in her disposition that tinge of reserve and melancholy which indicates the poetic temperament. Miss Brokaw is much beloved among those who have known her from childhood and watched the development of a beautiful, womanly nature; and she impresses new acquaintances as possessing strong individuality and unusual force of character.

CHARLES BROKAW SLEEPS IN DEATH

PIONEER CITIZEN AND MERCHANT QUIETLY PASSES AWAY.

FAITHFUL TO FRIENDS

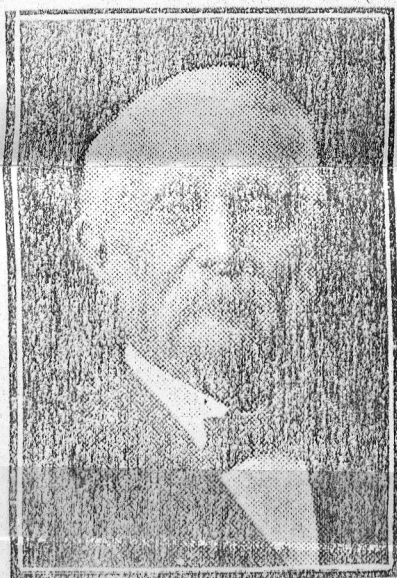
Esteemed as an Example of Best Citizenship, He Departs This Life

Mourned by a Host of

Acquaintances.

Charles Burgan Brokaw died today at 7:20 a. m. at his home, 613 Mulberry street. He had been gradually declining in health and vigor during the last year and passed away this morning, retaining his consciousness almost until the last, peacefully and painlessly ending a useful and blameless life, of which he had spent nearly fifty years in Terre Haute.

Mr. Brokaw, who was born in Vincennes, 74 years ago, belonged to one of the pioneer families of Indiana. He was the son of the late Henry P. Brokaw, who came from New Jersey in early manhood, and Sally Ruble Brokaw, who was born in Vincennes, and whose mother came to Indiana with the family of



MR. C. B. BROKAW.

General W. H. Harrison, of which she was an intimate friend. Henry P. Brokaw, when he died in Terre Haute, many years ago, was the oldest Mason in the state by his membership in the first lodge in Vincennes.

Charles Brokaw left Vincennes when 21, to follow his trade as a printer in Louisville and Cincinnati, but removed to Terre Haute in 1857 and took a position in the postoffice, under his brother-in-law, H. H. Cornell, who then was the postmaster, appointed by James Buchanan. At the close of his term, in 1860, Mr. Brokaw entered into business with his brother, the late George E. Brokaw, who had established in 1859, a store which was carried on by the Brokaw brothers until 1897, during which period it was one of the most prominent in the city. Charles Brokaw then withdrew to carry on a business on his own account.

Mr. Brokaw was married in 1862 to Miss Jennie Reynor of Clinton, Iowa, who survives him, with their two children, Miss Lucy Freeman Brokaw and John H. Brokaw, now in New York. These, with his brother, Henry P. Brokaw, are all of his immediate family.

He had been a useful member of the First Congregational church and held in it some responsible office during nearly all of his membership of thirty-five years. Such as trustee, treasurer and others. He also was a member of Terre Haute Lodge No. 19, F. and A. M., the Jackson club and the Terre Haute Commercial club.

Fidelity marked all the relations of Charles Brokaw with life. In his public domestic and social relations there was no spot on the fair record of his diligent unassuming career. He had been upright as a business man, kindly and genial as the intimate of many friends, loyal and fixed in his principles, and above all a good husband and father to his fond and devoted family. None can deny him the well merited title of a Christian gentleman, or that Terre Haute loses a useful and honorable citizen by his regretted death.

The funeral services will take place at the residence, on Friday at an hour to be given later.